

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## MARYLAND.

### 8th Biennial Convention

#### MARYLAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Baltimore, Md., August 6th,  
7th, 8th and 9th, 1907.

BALTIMORE, MD., Aug. 10.—After two years of silence, the eighth biennial convention of the Maryland Association of the Deaf, again had the most enthusiastic meeting, which was formally opened in the beautiful and spacious auditorium of the Baltimore City College, generously tendered free of charge by the School Board of this city and its Secretary, Mr. John H. Roche, who manifested a deep interest in the deaf in general.

The hall was profusely decorated with the national flag and State colors—orange and black.

Notwithstanding the absence of Prof. E. C. Wyand, president of the Association, by reason of indisposition which necessitates absolute rest, the details of the convention were creditably carried out by Rev. John A. Brandlick, first vice-president. He presided at all the meetings in a dignified manner and with ease.

#### TUESDAY SESSIONS.

The opening session of the Association was called to order at 10:45 A. M., by acting President John A. Brandlick. Mr. Wm. W. Duvall, Jr., was appointed Secretary *pro tem*, Secretary Geo. F. Flick being absent.

Owing to the slow arrival of the delegates and poor attendance, on motion of Mr. Unsworth, the Convention was postponed until the afternoon session, when the programs were both brought together at the afternoon session.

At 2:30 P. M. the delegates and members began to swell the hall, and at 3 P. M. sharp the convention was opened with an invocation by Rev. O. J. Whildin.

The feature of the convention was the adoption of the constitution, and after a considerable amount of discussion, it was adopted with some amendments. After some minor business had been transacted, the convention adjourned until the evening session.

The notable feature of the evening session was the presence of Hon. Edwin Warfield, Governor of Maryland and Hon. J. Barry Mahool, Mayor of Baltimore. Both distinguished officials said all sorts of nice and pertinent things that greatly pleased the delegates and members. Quite a number of hearing people were noticeable in the hall. The gathering was in a happy frame of mind and welcomed the Governor and Mayor with a stamping of feet and waving of hands and smiles. The mayor was the first to arrive and was escorted to the platform by Rev. D. E. Moylan. He was introduced in a well-chosen speech by the acting president. He was accorded a warm reception. The Mayor's address was terse and to the point. After a few words of greeting from himself personally and from the city, he spoke as follows:

#### MAYOR'S ADDRESS.

"I'm very glad to be here to welcome you on behalf of the citizens of the city. You are citizens in whom the people take as much pride as in any community. Through the evolution of science and the increased educational facilities, those less fortunate can enjoy the privilege of the rest. I am glad the city and the State help those to bear the burden and to assist them in whatever possible way they can. It has been my experience that the young people who at first seem to be less lucky than many of their friends and who are hedged about by difficulties frequently become the best and most useful citizens. I have seen young men start out with no resources, with big families dependent on them for support, forced as children to become breadwinners and deprived of educational advantages, outstrip the children of wealthy parents reared in every luxury and advantage. Nothing is worth while without a struggle. He who wins most fight, and the greater the obstacle the greater the glory of success. You who go to school, study diligently and sacrifice everything to your own ambition often feel that it would be better if you had never undertaken the

accomplishment of your career. Often to all of us comes the thought that we wish we had chosen the pleasant things of life instead. But he who begins the battle will in time be at the head of the list. Sometimes you may feel that you are less fortunate than many, but by overcoming the difficulties that lie about you by reaching out, by letting no difficulty overcome you, but by overcoming the difficulties yourselves, you become men and women of real worth. If you ever feel despondent, do as I do: Think of some who are less fortunate than you, and then be thankful for your own blessings. God never put a man in a situation of such limitation that he could not rise above them. It is up to you to rise. Be faithful, earnest and industrious. If you are employed, give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. Be right and honest in your dealings with each other and do unto others as you would be done by."

When he finished talking, he however, did not remain long to see how the silent gathering conducted their Convention in their own language. The illness of his sister was the direct cause of his abrupt departure. The Governor appeared an hour later, and was cheered to the echo all the way from the entrance to the platform, and he was visibly affected.

Seldom if ever before, was he accorded such a splendid reception. After cheering subsided, he was introduced, and told the gathering how he was delighted to be with them.

#### GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

The Governor said, in part: "I assure you that it gives me great pleasure to be with you this evening. I am glad to see so many of you present, and I am pleased to note the great interest all of you take in the work of the convention. I have attended many conventions, but none of them deserve as great credit as this. I want you to know that I am your Governor as much as I am of those who are more fortunate than you. You have a warmer place in the regard of those who administer the affairs of state than many who have been born with great advantages. You know one of the greatest geniuses of this country is Helen Keller. Whenever I want consolation I take up her work on 'Optimism' and find it helpful."

"I have visited your institution at Frederick and I was delighted with the work done there. I look upon Professor Ely as one of the best public servants. We can spend the people's money in no better way than in an institution of this sort. Although I will be Governor only a few months longer, whatever my future may be, you can be sure that your interest and welfare will be of great concern to me. You can always rely on the State of Maryland to do her duty to you and yours."

After the Governor had finished talking he held an informal reception and shook hands with all those present. During handshaking the lights were suddenly extinguished for a few seconds, but even that did not interrupt the eagerness of those present to grasp the hands of the Chief Executive.

He was very democratic in his manners—and bears a striking resemblance to Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. He is frequently talked of as one of the Democratic Vice-Presidential possibilities of the United States. On account of his other engagements, which invariably required his presence, he was unable to remain throughout the proceedings of this session.

Capt. H. C. Naill, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Maryland School for the Deaf, located in Frederick City, was next introduced and delivered a lengthy and eloquent address replete with witty reminiscences connected with the school. He has been in that capacity for thirty-seven years, almost since the establishment of the school. He was likewise given a cordial reception.

This most pleasant incident will long be remembered, as it has never been surpassed by any of the previous Conventions.

The addresses were ably interpreted by Supt. John E. Ray, of North Carolina School for the Blind and Deaf. He made a brief and neat speech, and was interrupted with frequent applause. He was made an honorary member of the Association.

Acting President Brandlick read an inspiring greeting from Prof. George W. Veditz, of Colorado Springs, Col. He is a former Baltimorean, and still retains his everlasting loyalty to his native State of Maryland. He has hosts of warm friends in all parts of this State, and they are highly elated over his re-election to the presidency of the National Association of the Deaf. Moreover, they are extremely proud that Maryland produced Prof. Veditz, one of the greatest and best deaf mutes in America. In his letter of greeting he suggested the Association consolidate with the Pennsylvania Association in a Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

Rev. O. J. Whildin was soon on

his feet and spoke a few encouraging words, and expressed his approval of the idea, but irrevocably opposed to the consolidation of the Maryland and Pennsylvania Association together, and in his opinion, he said the Maryland Association has shown their ability in maintaining every worthy cause themselves. Consequently he moved that the president be authorized to appoint a Committee of Ways and Means of twelve, to consider the feasibility of establishing of a Home. The motion met with a general approval.

Rev. Mr. Whildin was offered the Chairmanship, but declined, preferring to see a native Marylander head the Committee. Rev. Mr. Whildin is a native of Pennsylvania.

Rev. D. E. Moylan was introduced and spoke in favor of the Home in Maryland.

The name of a responsible chairman will be announced at an early date.

Because of the lateness of the hour, Prof. E. C. Wyand's lengthy presidential address was laid on the table and ordered to be recorded.

#### WEDNESDAY.

The members and friends had jolliest time imaginable at Druid Hill Park. It was an all-day picnic that was the cause of all the fun. During the early part of the day there were the usual informal frolics characteristic of picnic times, with at least six meals spread out on the tablecloths on the grass to add to the joys. It was not until late in the afternoon, however, that the real sport began.

Mr. Brandlick, president *pro tem*, called the picnicers to order at 4 o'clock; at least he motioned them to order, and the delegates obeyed. The real events—the races and ball-throwing contests—were about to begin. It was a critical moment, and the contestants as they stepped out were envied by their less fortunate friends who could only look on and applaud.

The most difficult duty to perform was that of the judges. They were Mr. Thomas Harrison, Mr. Aaron Showman and Mr. William Soine. To their credit be it said that they meted out justice and the prizes with the wisdom of a Supreme Court or a trust investigating committee.

The first contest was ball-throwing by the men. In this trial each and every man felt that if he wanted to be called "play ball" about as well as any star pitcher on a big league game, but that it was not worth while wasting energy on such a warm day. They did well, however, and Mr. S. Sandbeck and Mr. H. Benson won the first and second prizes.

When the women prepared to throw the balls everybody in the opposite direction of the goal changed their positions to a point as near the goal as possible. In all that crowd, however, there were two emancipated women who really hit where they intended to. They were Miss Maggie Cooper and Miss Mamie Steigler, and they were looked upon as heroines deserving a Carnegie medal.

Next came the men's hopping contest, won by Mr. S. Sandbeck and Mr. Thomas Young. The spectators were anxious to see the ladies' hopping contest. They expected that it would be worth seeing, and it was. Grasping their skirts they hopped away like overgrown rabbits. With one foot held high and the other striking the ground at intervals they grew rosy in the face from their exertions and were compelled to stop, their mirth getting better of them. These were the champion hoppers: Miss Elsie Murray and Miss Margaret Crandell. Mr. S. Sandbeck and Mr. H. Benson won in the men's running race, and in the ladies' running race, Miss Mary Nicholl and Mrs. J. Nordhous distinguished themselves as modern Atlanta with skirts and without the tempting apples.

The men's shoe race was amusing. It was run in stocking feet, and the goal was a pair of shoes. The successful ones were Mr. H. Benson and Mr. O. Price.

Of course the three-legged race was funny. It always is. The spectacle of two men pulling along together on three legs is enough to

make even the most melancholy smile. And when the crowd of jolly picnicers saw the sight they were almost overcome with laughter. The winners were Mr. H. Benson, Mr. T. Young, Mr. W. Miller and Mr. Cox. For the children there were the same sort of races, with these results:

Throwing ball (for girls)—First, Bertha Feast; Second, Tillie Smith.

Throwing ball (for boys)—First, H. Nicoll; Second, A. Feast.

Running race (for girls)—First, Olive Whildin; Second, Bertha Feast.

Running race (for boys)—First, A. Feast; Second, W. Smith.

Hopping race (for girls)—Annie Herring.

After the contests came the biggest part of all. Mr. Brandlick climbed upon a table and distributed the prizes. There was a peculiar fitness about the contest and the prize. The man who won the shoe race was presented three pairs of socks, and the second prize was a pair of collar buttons, to be useful if he should be threatened with bad temper when his buttons rolled under his back. To the winners of the three-legged race went two pairs of suspenders, not a partnership affair, as the race was, but individual, and striped too. The second prize was numerous pads and pencils for writing notes to one's friends who can hear and talk. The girls received a pair of scissors for the running races. For another race they were rewarded with some side-combs, which, if the winner were a brunette, must be presented to a blond friend. There were a dainty fan, too, to stir up the lingering breezes, and a silver hatpin, a weapon of defense and an aid to beauty combined. There were dozens of other prizes for the first and seconds winners of each contest—all given by the Baltimore Association of the Deaf.

The whole body of picnicers were grouped for a photograph by Mr. H. Suhre.

#### THURSDAY.

Tolchester, with its beach-like crystal, its fine hotels and comfortable verandas, and surf bathing, was turned in its partial entirety to the members and friends with their families, numbering out one hundred, who enjoyed to the full all the good things there.

It was their biennial outing to this decent and popular resort by the sea, and exceeded by far all the preceding ones.

The rhythmic rumbling of the sad sea-waves as they dashed upon the gleaming, white foam-flecked beach added a zest to their enjoyment, that the crowd forgot the slow and monotonous ride across the beautiful and far-famed Chesapeake Bay.

Promptly at 8:30, the palatial steamer "Louise," the pride of the bay, cast loose its hawsers and the trip began.

Gaily bedecked from stem to stern in parti-colored flags and bunting, the steamer passed out of the harbor.

When the silent excursionists got on the beach, they crowded the lagoon pavilions and groves. No sooner was lunch served than one journeyed to the beach, where swimming was indulged in. When the darkening shadows began to fall the crowd returned to the steamer and the trip was resumed.

Tired out, perspiring, but happy, the excursionists wended their way homeward on their respective cars.

#### FRIDAY.

The closing session of the Association was blessed with an invocation by Rev. D. E. Moylan.

President Wyand dropped in the hall unexpectedly, and presided during the afternoon session, but remained only five hours, and hurried to catch a train for Ridge Summit, Pa., where he is recuperating from his long illness.

There was a decided improvement in his baggard health.

Though the new constitution was discussed at length, and adopted in entire the day before, Rev. Mr. Whildin, not being satisfied with it as prepared by Mr. Wyand and his committee, took the floor and contended that the constitution was

somewhat defective, and would be quite embarrassing, and, in its stead, he favored the old one which was made through the instrumentality of Prof. G. W. Veditz, founder of the Maryland Association. Mr. Whildin moved that the President be empowered to appoint a new Committee on Laws to search diligently the old law and modify the constitution, and be submitted at the next convention, and it was unanimously passed.

The election of new officers for two ensuing years, took place. President Wyand, Messrs McElroy and Brandlick were candidates for president, but Rev. Brandlick was elected by a large vote; Mr. George A. Gallion, First Vice-President; Miss Mamie Steigler, Second Vice-President; Wm. W. Duvall, Jr., Secretary; W. M. McElroy, Treasurer.

The convention adjourned *sine die*, with a benediction pronounced by Rev. Whildin.

In the evening the delegates and members repaired to the hall of the Deaf, where a sumptuous banquet was served.

The hall was profusely adorned with the flags and State colors.

The table was beautifully arranged with seasonable and relishing dainty dishes. President Brandlick was toastmaster.

The following toasts were responded to:

Greater Baltimore.....Rev. O. J. Whildin  
The Clergy.....Rev. D. E. Moylan  
The Press.....W. W. Duvall, Jr.  
The Ladies.....Wm. McElroy  
The Baltimore Society.....G. A. Gallion  
Our Boys.....Miss Annie Barry  
M. A. D.....Wm. Soine

The Committee on the Banquet, composed of: Messrs McElroy, chairman; G. A. Gallion, Wm. Anderson, Fred Lurman, Mrs. Wm. McElroy and others, came in for much credit for the success of the banquet, for they worked like beavers with perspired brows and wilted collars, in looking after the comfort of the jolly banqueters.

Several colored deaf men, attired in spotless white coats and aprons, served them splendidly.

Among the out-of-town visitors present at the convention were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tschiffly, Mr. and Mrs. H. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs, Misses Sarges, Alberta Reese, Elsie Murray, Mankin, and Dr. Mankin, of Virginia, Messrs. Ewing, Cox, Carroll, Ralph Shoemaker, of Norfolk, Va., Myers and many others. W. D.

#### In Memoriam.

##### CHARLES LAWRENZ.

At the Special Meeting of the New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society held on Saturday night, August 3d, the following resolutions were adopted:—

WHEREAS, Our faithful friend and valuable brother, Charles Lawrenz, of the New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society, having departed to the great beyond, we deem it both just and respectful to make known our appreciation of his most exemplary character, so that his name may not be forgotten; be it

Resolved, That we do mourn with his bereaved family and extend to them our humble sympathy, knowing that the soul of our late brother is resting in peace with his Master; we delight in parading the life of this plain citizen and brother as a model of honesty, uprightness, and a man, in word, who has left to his family a wealth of reputation to be cherished and emulated by his brothers, while God, in His goodness and justice, favors them, and health and blessing of honorable life.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow, that they be read at the next regular meeting of the New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society, and they be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL for publication.

JOHN B. WARD, Chairman,  
JUS. MATZART,  
JOHN NEWCOMB.

Stimulants do not give strength, because they cannot add to the normal and healthy source of animal heat. Nutriment is the only true fuel.

## OHIO.

### Death Claims Amasa Pratt.

#### ANOTHER HOME INMATE.

#### Midsummer Happenings.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of M. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

August 10, 1907. — Chairman Ohlemacher, of the Arrangement Committee, has made a change for Saturday's program of the Alumni reunion. The work for that day will be attended to Friday, except taking the group photograph, which will be taken at the hour assigned. Following it the trip to the Home will be made and the day spent up there. Transportation to the Home and back will be free to all members of the Association. At noon lunch will be served free to all. Coffee and lemonade will be sold on the grounds.

Death claimed Amasa Pratt, Thursday afternoon, about four o'clock, as he was lying in bed reading a newspaper. The summons came unexpectedly. He had been sick about ten days suffering from valvular heart trouble. Mr. Pratt was born in Essex, Ct., about sixty-five years ago, graduated from Williams College in 1865, and in the fall of that year he became a teacher in the Philadelphia School for the deaf. Later he was connected with the California School, and from there went to Honolulu, S. I., where for nine years he was president of Cahn College. In 1884 he was chosen superintendent of the Ohio Institution for the Education of the Deaf, and served in this capacity until August 15, 1890. He was for the next two or three years a teacher in the Columbus Latin School, after which he was with the Central Ohio Paper Company up to the time of his death. Mr. Pratt was a brother of Rev. Dr. Llewellyn Pratt, once a professor in Gallaudet College, and of Abram Pratt, of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

He was married in 1870 to Ann Bowen, of Oakland, Cal., who survives him together with two sons, Llewellyn E. and Seldon M., and one daughter, Edna S. Pratt. The quartermen of North Amherst will picnic at Cedar Point, on Saturday, August 24th, and Miss Rosa Zilch, with several other deaf of the town, will be along. You will find Camp Davis at the end of the point.

The Amherst Sunday School held its picnic on the 8th inst., at Linwood Park, Vermillion. Miss Rosa Zilch was in the crowd, and she had the pleasure of meeting her schoolmate, Fannie Ramsey, of that place, also Mr. Conger, who was supervisor of the boys at school, thirteen years ago. He now lives in Huron County and is doing well.

On a recent Sunday, while driving to church, an automobile struck the buggy in which the mother of Miss Zilch was riding, turning it over and dumping horse and buggy into a ditch. Fortunately, the occupants, Mrs. Zilch and sister, escaped injury. The wheels of the buggy, however, were put out of use.

Mr. and Mrs. Redington and little son, Mr. William Smith, of Lorain, and Charles Oberlin, were recent visitors to the Zilch home, and spent a pleasant day.

Misses Slava Snyder and Ernestine Fisch, of Cleveland, are sampling Camp Davis grub, getting acquainted with the "skeeters" and having a good time generally as guests of Miss Lamson. They have been there a week, and so enjoyed the place that they decided to put in seven days more. They had some difficulty in finding the place. Miss Lamson went over to Sandusky to meet them, but came back empty handed, meanwhile the young ladies were rubber-necking for her, and finally, after going through jungles, fighting mosquito

toes and a lot of other bugs, they landed right into the camp, but it took them five hours to do so. The ladies at the camp will pack up and leave on the 18th, the gentlemen prefer to remain a week or ten days longer. Fisherman Beckert is the champion fish catcher of the crowd and sees that the table is not wanting at any time with sea food. Mrs. B. R. Allabough and little Helen, Wilkinsburg, Pa., are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Mann, at 10021 Wilbur Avenue, Cleveland. Prof. Allabough is expected there shortly.

The Rev. A. W. Mann will officiate on Ephphatha Sunday, August 18th, at 10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M., at St. Agnes' Mission, Cleveland. Prof. Allabough, who is one of the lay readers of the Pittsburgh Mission, is expected to participate in the afternoon service.

The members of St. Agnes' Mission and others will have a picnic at Euclid Beach on Saturday afternoon, August 17th.

Says the *Dispatch*:—"What-ever became of 'Dummy' Hoy, the former White Sox outfielder?" is a question often heard. The former great deaf-mute, who was with Comiskey for the first couple of years the Old Roman had his team in Chicago, is still alive and leading the simple life on a farm near Cincinnati. Hoy has lost all interest in baseball this season. He, however, keeps in close touch with the big league doings by studying the scores very closely. And the *Sun* had this of Tuesday:—Mrs. Kihm, accompanied by two of the sons of the household, saw the game from one of the boxes. The boys saw Philadelphia get five hits in six times up, witnessed his coltish performances in the vicinity of the first sack, and howled their delight when he slid into third base ahead of the ball, stretching a double into a triple. It was a great afternoon for the little fellows and Mrs. Kihm enjoyed it as much as they. The management is a considering keeping the family here for a while if the old man will promise to keep up the pace he set yesterday. Mrs. Parmelia A. Green, of Mountsville, W. Va., Miss Ada Anderson, of Sardinia, O., Mrs. Wesley Frazier, of Bridgeport, O., and Mrs. Albert Lepley, of Niles, were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Corbett, of Bellaire, O. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kent with their children have been spending a week or so over at Buckeye Lake. Sunday they were visited by Mr. McGregor and daughter, Bessie, Ernest and Miss Zell and Mr. Geilfuss, and all report having had an enjoyable time. Things look different over there from what they did when Bob, Dr. Patterson, Mr. Zorn, and the writer last camped there. Then there were no houses except the hotel about the place, now cottages are all around the lake and more going up—and all since the electric railroad line was built to the place a few years ago. Henry S. Pearson, aged seventy-eight years, from Edwarsville, Kan., was admitted to the Home for the Deaf Thursday. He was born in Troy, Miami County, O., February, 1829, and admitted into the institution here as a pupil in 1845, remaining five years. He later moved to Kansas, and while at word as a carpenter fell from a house and injured his spine. Later he broke his right leg and is now unable to stand or have the use of his legs. He wheels himself about on a wheel chair. He passes his time reading and making little things with a saw and hammer. He is very patient. He has one daughter, living at Tangier, Ind., besides two brothers, one of whom was a professor in the Wisconsin State University and was recently pensioned by the Carnegie Pension Commission, also four sisters, Mrs. Mendenhall, of Marshalltown, Ia., Mrs. Bogue, of Independence, Kan., and Mrs. Wright, of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Smith, of Lawrence.

James McGrattan, who is assisting painting at the institution plays for a Minor City League Base Ball Club Saturday afternoons, and rakes in from \$2.50 to \$3. per game. George Kimmick hid himself to the home of Edward Burk, Sunday, at Wapakoneta, and enjoyed a good old-fashioned farm dinner.

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## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 15, 1907.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1055 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00  
It not paid within six months, 1.50

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Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

"He's true to God who's true to man,  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

This week, several columns of news concerning the deaf have been left over to next issue.

### Amasa Pratt Passes Away.

After an sickness of ten days, which it had not been thought was serious, Amasa Pratt died at four o'clock, Thursday, August 8th, from valvular heart trouble. He was in bed reading a newspaper, and his wife left the room for a few minutes, to return and find him dead.

Mr. Pratt was sixty-five years old. He was connected with the Central Ohio Paper Company. His health had been good, and he said that in the last ten years he lost only five days because of illness. Three weeks ago, he went away for a week's vacation at the home of his son, Llewellyn E. Pratt, in Coshocton. While there he took a twenty-mile horseback ride. After returning from his vacation, he was about to resume his duties when he was taken ill.

His daughter, Miss Eliza S. Pratt, is spending her vacation at Lynn, Mass. She was unaware her father was ill. A telegram to summon her home was sent last evening. Mr. Pratt was born in Essex, Conn. He served to a Connecticut Regiment during the Civil War. A younger soldier brother was killed. Mr. Pratt was a student at Williams College, and he lost a year because of his military service. He was graduated in the class of '65. Last winter he was elected president of Williams College Alumni Association of Central Ohio.

After graduation, he went to Philadelphia, and was an instructor at an institution for the deaf and dumb. Afterward, he went to California to be instructor in a like institution. He was one five brothers, all of whom were graduates of Williams College, and engaged in work connected with the education of the deaf and dumb.

Mr. Pratt married Ann Louise Bowen in Oakland, Cal., in 1870. She survives. From California, he went to Honolulu, where for nine years he was President of Cahu College. He came to Columbus in 1883, and for nine years was superintendent of the State Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. For a time he was connected with the Columbus Latin School, after which he took a position with the Central Ohio Paper Company.

Even since he came to Columbus he had been a member of the First Congregational Church, of which Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden is pastor. He was at various times superintendent of the Sunday School, and deacon of the church. He was once president of the Columbus Y. M. C. A. He was frequently called upon in churches to interpret for the deaf and dumb.

Besides the widow, the son in Coshocton, and his daughter, he left a son, Selden M. Pratt. He also left two brothers, Rev. Dr. Llewellyn Pratt, of Norwich, Conn., and Abram N. Pratt, of Carlsbad, N. M., and a sister, Miss Jennie L. Pratt, also of Carlsbad. She was for many years engaged in mission work among the Indians of the Southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cook, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, enroute to Buffalo made a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayhew, at Guelph, Ontario, lately. Mrs. Cook will be remembered as Miss Anna L. MacPhail, of Buffalo.

Mrs. Samuel W. McClelland's mother and sister, of Chicago, are visiting her at her home in Mountain View, N. J. Before returning to Chicago, they will go to the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, of Carlsbad, N. J., will have two weeks of relaxation at Rye Beach and White Plains, N. Y.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Girras M. Wason, of Baldwinville, N. Y., on August 2, 1907, a daughter, Florence Katherine.

Mrs. W. E. Marshall was a guest of Miss L. L. Johnson, at her home in Torrington, Ct., for several days.

## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.  
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President, G. W. VETZ, Colorado.  
Secretary, W. C. RITTER, Va.  
Treasurer, J. S. LONG, Ia.

Vice-Presidents,  
I. W. MICHAEL, Ark. ALEX. L. PACH, N. Y.  
C. C. COOMAR, Ill. Mrs. J. M. STEWART, Mich.

Executive Committee:  
George Wm. Veditz, Colorado  
Ex-Officio Chairman

John Walter Michaels, Arkansas  
William C. Ritter, Virginia  
Joseph Schuyler Long, Iowa  
Thomas Francis Fox, New York  
James Lewis Smith, Minnesota  
N. Field Morrow, Indiana  
B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania  
E. Clayton Wyand, Maryland

### NOTICE.

Each member of the Association who joined at the Norfolk meeting is asked to send his or her full name (Mr., Miss or Mrs.) with address to the Treasurer at once. In the rush of taking membership fees, the names of several were inadvertently omitted, and the street address of others was not given. This request is made therefore that a full and accurate list of members can be made out for publication in the coming report.

It is also earnestly urged on members that those in a position to do so will remit their dues in advance up to and including 1910. This will not only aid the Association, but avoid the necessity and expense of sending out notices each Spring. Much is to be done in the interval from now till the next meeting of the Convention, and the future of the Association never looked more promising.

As the usefulness and strength of the Association is increased by larger membership, it is also urged on readers of this paper who are not already members that they send the \$1.00 membership fee to the Treasurer and have themselves enrolled. All doing so now will receive a copy of the printed proceedings of the Norfolk Convention.

On the first of August each year it is proposed to publish a list of all members in good standing on that date, which will serve the double purpose of giving information to readers and allowing members to see if they are properly credited.

All names should be in by September 1st.

G. W. VETZ, President,  
414 N. Custer Avenue,  
COLORADO SPRINGS, COL.

J. SCHUYLER LONG, Treasurer,  
2704 South Avenue,  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.

### ST. LOUIS.

The following is as clipped from a local daily:—

"RADFORD, VA.—An unusual marriage was celebrated here when Mr. G. Thraillkill, a deaf-mute of St. Louis, took unto himself a deaf-mute bride, Miss Nellie Fowler, of Poplar Camp, Pulaski County. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. Campbell Mayer, the sign language being used throughout. After the ceremony which was witnessed by only a few friends, the couple departed for Poplar Camp, whence they will go to St. Louis to reside."

Mr. Thraillkill is in St. Louis, and his wife will follow him here in the Fall. The couple have our congratulations and wishes for a happy life together.

A committee composed of Messrs. Stafford, Frowning and Stigleman, arranged a very successful birthday party for Mrs. Udall, at the latter's home on the afternoon and evening of the 3d. Invited guests began arriving early in the afternoon until far in the evening. A good supper was served to the guests at night, and the evening spent in conversation on the lawn, lighted by Chinese lanterns. Mr. and Mrs. Udall have a fine home in the suburbs of St. Louis, and the deaf are always sure of a warm welcome and good time on visiting them. Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Merrill, Frowning, Stafford, Casteel, Fromack, Thuer, Harden, Clark, Udall, Mrs. English, Misses Stafford, Steidemann, Voigt, Reddick, and Messrs. Hunter, Campbell and Steidemann.

The profits of the 4th of July picnic amounted to a little over fifteen dollars, which is well enough for such a day, where there are so many competing attractions.

Miss Schum is just out of a hospital, having been sick for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright intend going into the country, near St. Louis, for a couple of weeks' rest.

Mr. Geo. Hunter intends going to his home State, Michigan, next week, first going to Detroit. Mr. Dolan, another native son of Michigan, intends returning to his home town, Saginaw, during their semi-centennial celebration.

Mr. E. Whitaker, of Milan, Mo., president of the Missouri State Association, is in town for a short stay.

Services will be held at St. Thomas Mission throughout the summer.

S.

## NEW ENGLAND.

[Any New England News or business for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL may be sent to Geo. C. Sawyer, 58 W. Seldon St., Mattapan, Mass.]

Hancock Point, where I have been for six weeks trying to regain my health and found myself much benefited by its climate, is a peninsula out in Frenchman's Bay, facing Bar Harbor and Mt. Desert Isle, about half a mile wide and two miles long. It was only about fifteen years ago when it became a Summer resort, the Bangor people being the first summer cottagers. As a summer resort, it is chiefly due to four things, the climate being cool and equable, the beautiful conformation of the peninsula itself, the availability for sailing and fishing of the waters, which surround it, and the roughness and wildness of its hills up in the neck of the peninsula, and shores. This piece of land is one of the handsomest I ever saw, so far, on the Atlantic Coast.

Having finished my outdoor job at the Point, I made a visit to Bangor for a week, in response to an invitation by Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Flynn, the former better known as the "Bangor Kid." Here in Bangor, which is true to her title, "the Queen City of the East," I find it to be a city of which every Bangorite should be proud of, for it is a place of surpassing natural beauty, enhanced by many magnificent buildings, artistic homes and handsome lawns, and threaded from the river banks far back to the distant outlying vales and meadows, by miles upon miles of well kept and beautiful shade trees.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cross, of Beverly, with their daughter, are spending their two months' vacation at Bangor, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carlisle, the latter being a lifelong friend of Mrs. Cross. Therefore, I had an agreeable companion in Mr. Cross in sightseeing at Bangor. During the week days, while his host, Bert Carlisle, and mine host, J. Fred Flynn, were busy attending to boxes for the dead, and at times, when the weather was bad, we occasionally dropped in to remove coffin nails with jokes, etc., though we felt a little nervous for fear of spooks, but the manner in which the making of coffins was carried out allayed our fears.

In the evening the Flynn and Carlises took their turns in socials at their homes, the chief features being the playing of flinch, a new game, which is now the craze all over Maine.

A schoolmaster, Mrs. M. C. Sawyer, at the Horace Mann School, was visited by G. C. Sawyer in company with Messrs. Flynn and Cross, on July 24th. On the very same day, he had sold his farm, composing sixty acres, house, barns, and sheds, except the shore privileges, which gives him a good income every year. He was born on the farm, and so were his forefathers for over a hundred years, so the parting with his old home must have been quite hard for him, but his poor health, caused by his work on lowlands and on the river nearby, compelled him to.

On many fine buildings in Bangor, may be seen specimens of fine wood-carving done by Mr. J. S. Kenney, formerly of Boston. He is the lone wood carver of the Queen City.

Circulars relative to the 28th Convention of the Maine Mission for the Deaf, to be held at Rockland, Me., August 31st, September 1st and 2d, are out. The Maine Central Railroad grants to delegates the convention rates of one and three-fourth cents a mile in each direction. The Eastern Steamship Company, on the Bangor Division, grants one way fare for a round trip from points on Penobscot River and Bay down to Rockland. Owning to the usual rush of business from Boston on the boats this part of this year, the Eastern Steamship Company could not grant cheaper rates than those of excursion tickets from Boston, \$5.00 round trip. Hotel rates are from one to two dollars a day.

Those desiring to go to Rockland from Boston, are advised to go by Portland Boat, round trip two dollars, and trolley from Portland to Bath, via Brunswick, fifty-five cents each way, and about \$1.50 round trip from Bath to Rockland. This trip may cost little more or less, but is very delightful and is worth the money.

Many interesting items referring to G. C. S. visits at Belfast, Augusta, Winthrop, Lewiston and Portland, are reserved for next week's issue.

Cards are also out for the next convention of the Granite Mission for the Deaf, to be held at Nashua, N. H., August 31st and September 1st, closing with an excursion to Lake Canobie.

G. C. S.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3:15 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.

July 25, Holy Communion.

## WEST VIRGINIA.

A brief description of the new church for deaf-mutes at Wheeling is herewith given:

"The chapel, which will be a beautiful little structure when finished, is being built in the Zane addition to Steenrod Place on a lot given to the guild by Mrs. Platoff Zane. This is a large lot measuring 120x180 feet and will give room for a fine lawn around the church. The building is being erected by William Eisenach, the Pleasant Valley contractor, and the plans show that it is to be a very fine building. The foundation is to be of white stone, which will reach about six feet above the ground. The sides are to be covered with moss-colored shingles and the trimmings are to be of a light color. The roof, which is to be very steep, will be of slate, and will be surmounted in the front by a tower fifteen feet high. The building is to be thirty-six feet long and twenty-four feet wide. There will be a large arched doorway in the center of the front with a large window on each side of it and a double window directly above it in the gable. The chapel is to be excellently lighted, as in addition to the windows in front, there will be four windows on each side. The interior is to be finely finished and will make a very pretty appearance when completed.

"The basement is to be finished up to be used for meetings and entertainments, and it is thought that some day it may be used as a school room, as the Wheeling deaf-mute colony is constantly growing and it is thought the need of such a school will soon be felt."

### Beer Loosens His Tongue.

TAUNTON, MASS., Aug. 5.—George Raymond, twenty-one, of Rochester, N. Y., has been for many months collecting money with which to get an education. According to cards he carried, he was deaf and dumb as a result of typhoid fever. He procured board and lodging from a charitable woman, and was doing well until today, when Patrolman Hanrahan accosted Raymond as he was drinking a schooner of beer.

"What do you want with me?" demanded the youth. Then he closed up until arraigned at Police Headquarters.

"When asked if he was deaf and dumb, he replied, 'Sure, can't you see I am.'"

He is now doing a nine months' sentence for vagrancy at the State farm.

### Lightning Restores Sense of Hearing.

DEADWOOD, S. D., August 8.—A stroke of lightning has restored the hearing of William B. Chase, who has been stone deaf for seven years.

Chase was out in the hills to-day, when a fearful storm arose. He ran to the shelter of a tree, which he reached just as lightning struck it, tearing it to pieces.

The man was thrown fifty feet, and when he was picked up he remarked in a dazed way:

"Say, I heard that crash all right. Guess I can hear anything now."

He was correct in his guess, for late to-night he could hear a loud whisper twenty feet away. Doctors say his hearing has been completely restored.—N. Y. World, August 9.

### Announcement.

Mr. John M. Jackson, of 343 Smith Street, Brooklyn, and one of the organizers of the Brooklyn Club, was married to Miss Flossie McCauley, daughter of Patrick J. McCauley, a wealthy contractor of Freeport, L. I. Father Phillip, who officiated, is a great friend of the McCauleys, and understands the single handed alphabet. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have gone on their honeymoon to Niagara Falls, thence to Haverhill, Mass., where Jackson's relatives reside, and then will go to Freeport, L. I., the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will reside in New York City in September. Mr. Jackson will be working for the Martin B. Brown Printery as a jobber.

### ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday (during July and August) 10:30 A.M.

Holy Communion.—First Sunday of the month.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, Minister, 2908 Virginia Avenue.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Now and then we hear of the deaf giving entertainments, festivals, picnics and the like, for benefit of the Home at Doylestown in various parts of the State. Such good news is always pleasing to all who feel an interest in the charitable institution and we are glad to report it in our column. One of the largest and most successful recent festivals was that held at Hunter on July 27th. Mr. B. R. Allabough, of Pittsburgh, attended it and kindly sent us an account in his usual interesting style. We give it here in his own words. "I went to Hunter, Westmoreland Co., Pa., last Saturday, to attend the third lawn fete given by Mr. and Mrs. James G. Pool and their friends, for the benefit of the Doylestown Home. I am glad to say that it was a great success, about \$80 having been cleared for the Home. It was through the kindness of Mr. Robert Fulton, the owner, that the free use of the orchard was obtained, and two nights were given. Saturday night over a thousand people came from Greensburg, Youngwood, West Stanton, Hunter, Mt. Pleasant, and Pittsburgh. Mrs. Pool was ably and effectively assisted by Mrs. Jacob Anderson, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Hower, and Mrs. Irwin Baker, all of Hunter. Mr. Pool laid down his farming tools two days to arrange for the festival, in the midst of his busiest harvesting days. We cannot give too much praise to Mr. and Mrs. Pool and their friends. They deserve the thanks of the Society. Among the deaf people from a far were: Mr. B. Frank Widaman, of Greensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hogenmiller, and Miss Annie Renker, of Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Long, of Youngwoods, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hogenmiller, of Hunter, and Mr. Phillips Gittens, of Greensburg."

The fifth annual report of the Board of Trustees of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown, is out.

The Summer issue of the Pennsylvania Society News is also out. It has several extra pages and is a valuable number. The Charter and recently revised By-Laws of the Society are printed in full, and two full pages are devoted to the programme and other arrangements of the coming Mt. Airy Convention. All members are entitled to a copy.

The excursion to Doylestown on Saturday, August 31st, and the exercises at the Home, promise to be very enjoyable events. The Committee on Arrangements wish it made clear that in order to enjoy them fully all should go on the special train that leaves Mt. Airy at noon. The Home will be reached sooner than and more time will be had for pleasure. It is cheaper to go by trolley, but it takes so much longer that every one should prefer the train. Those going by trolley car will miss a great deal.

Another pleasure trip will be to Willow Grove. In order that all may go together, the Committee is arranging with the trolley company to provide special cars for our exclusive use. Now, the cars must be engaged in advance for a certain stipend, and the company requires two days' notice of the number of cars needed. It can be seen then that tickets should be bought in advance, so that proper arrangement can be made. Hesitation to buy until the last moment will be a mistake. At the former Mt. Airy convention the mistake was made. The committee arranged the convenience, but many would not buy until near the last moment. As a result, there was confusion, and the people were scattered on the cars and reached the Grove late. For this the Committee was criticised, although it was clearly not to blame. It is hoped that all will remember the lesson of the former convention and help to prevent a recurrence by buying tickets of the committee in good time.

The Philadelphia Local Branch held its monthly meeting in All Souls' Hall last Saturday evening, 10th of August. A fair attendance was present. The arrangements for the convention were discussed and some good suggestions made, which will likely be adopted by the Committee on arrangements. A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silmutzer at Albany, N. Y., on August 7th. Mrs. Silmutzer is visiting her parents. Her husband will join her next Sunday, and remain for a week or longer.

August 9th was Miss Sienna Silmutzer's birthday, and she was remembered by her numerous friends with pretty souvenir cards other gifts, making it a very happy natal day.

Mrs. Mary H. Rocap has been keeping house for her sons, one of whom is Dr. William A. Rocap, at Olney, for over a week. The place is beautifully located on the old Second Street pike. She expects to return to the city this week.

Mrs. Charles H. Sharrar returned from New York, after an absence of two weeks.

Mrs. E. E. Roop and her son, Albert, go to Ocean City this week, to spend some time. They will stop with a sister who has a cottage there.

Levi Cooper visited friends in Rhode Island, and then saw his folks in Massachusetts for some time. He has just returned to Philadelphia, and feels full of new life.

Mrs. Elizabeth Riggs spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

Miss Emily R. Hamilton was caught in a trolley collision recently. She was injured and taken to a hospital. We have not learned the details of the accident yet.

Now for the Moonlight Excursion of the Cleric Literary Association, on Friday, August 16th. Boat leave Arch Street wharf at 8 o'clock. Tickets, thirty-five cents each. Come for a good moon-tide.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Wilson have gone to housekeeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Higgins' second son and his wife, of Newark, N. J., are guests under the parental roof. They will take their parents to Newark for two weeks, and will visit Coney Island and see the sights in New York. They expect to be at St. Ann's Church next Sunday. Mr. Higgins has been the faithful sexton of All Souls' Church for the Deaf for over eighteen years.

### Mrs. Savum's Bank Account.

Mrs. Savum, after due consideration, determined to open a bank account and pay all her bills by check. She tested this decision on Mr. Savum one morning, and was rewarded by "That's a very commendable idea," so a day or two afterwards Mrs. Savum dropped in to a bank and started a check account. Her trophies of the day, a neat, clean bankbook, and a packet of prettily engraved checks, were shown to Mr. Savum in the evening.

"To-morrow morning," remarked Mrs. Savum, "I am going shopping with Mrs. Buyley. Just think how convenient it will be to drop into the bank and get some ready money."

Mrs. Savum and Mrs. Buyley shopped the next day until late in the afternoon. The former finally decided that she would purchase a piece of dress-goods which had attracted her.

"I haven't the money with me," she explained to Mrs. Buyley, "and I haven't an account with this store. Would you mind going to the bank with me?"

Mrs. Buyley agreed. They got into a cab, and when the bank was reached Mrs. Savum stepped from the vehicle and gazed in amazement at the barred doors.

"Why," she gasped, "the bank is closed!"

"I could have told you that, ma'am," ventured the cab-driver. "Most banks close at 3 o'clock, you know."

Mrs. Savum, determined to secure that particular piece of dress-goods, hurried down-town with Mr. Savum the next morning. She arrived at the bank. It was locked up tight.

"Can you tell me if this bank is to be closed all day?" she asked a pedestrian.

"The man took out his watch. 'It will be open in about half an hour,' he explained. 'A great many banks open at 9 o'clock. This particular bank doesn't start until 10.'"

Mrs. Savum confided to her husband the following morning that she intended to withdraw her account from the bank.

"A bank account is a very handy thing to have," she admitted, "but, for some reason or other, I've never been able to arrive at the bank when it was open. I am going down this afternoon and cash a check for the entire amount of my deposit."

Mr. Savum suggested that she give the bank another trial, but Mrs. Savum was obstinate. She reached the bank at 2 o'clock that afternoon and started up the steps.

Then she noticed that strong iron gates barred further progress. The bank was closed. Mrs. Savum saw a policeman nearby, and she appealed to him.

"Is that bank ever open?" she inquired, testily.

"Well, ma'am, you see this is Saturday," explained the policeman, "and the bank closes at noon."

Mrs. Savum went home in an unsettled frame of mind. Monday morning she left home shortly after 10 o'clock, and reached the bank a little before noon. She stood in front of the building. From her eyes blazed the fire of a woman scorned, as she read defiantly:

### LEGAL HOLIDAY.

BANK CLOSED ALL DAY.

—Lippincott's Magazine.

An act by which we make one friend and one enemy is a losing game, because revenge is a much stronger principle than gratitude.

## Keith and Proctor's.

WEEK OF AUGUST 18TH.

Next week will be notable at Keith and Proctor's Fifth Avenue theatre. Mrs. Mary C. Spooner, director of the stock company, will appear in the cast for the first time in three months, this being her second appearance since her players established themselves as Broadway favorites. For this occasion will be presented the four-act rural drama, "The Village Postmaster," a production which calls for a long and competent cast. Mrs. Spooner will appear as Mrs. Gibbs, wife of the minister. Miss Edna May Spooner, as Miranda Huggins, the lovable daughter of the village postmaster, is given ample opportunity for all that subtle play which the accomplished actress uses in depicting the simplicity of the country maiden, who, withal, has strong character beneath the ingenuousness natural to one in such surroundings.

Byron Douglas, the Broadway leading man, who has won distinction in many of the most successful plays put on in recent years, has been specially engaged to appear with Keith and Proctor's Harlem stock company next week in the four act comedy, "Prince Karl," in which he made one of his greatest hits. This comedy was written by Charles Claverling Gunter, the novelist, Richard Mansfield, who as the impoverished prince of the German empire, made one of the first of the series of successes which placed him in the front rank of players, and finally won for him a niche all by himself. The play itself is full of life and humor, and goes along from scene to scene and act to act, with that rapidity characteristic of all Gunter's work, both in his novels and on the stage.

Harlem is becoming noted for the quality of vaudeville that is being furnished at Keith & Proctor's 125th Street theatre at popular prices. Among the most important features for next Monday will be Bailey and Austin, two of the cleverest eccentric comedians in vaudeville. Dan Sherman and Mabel DeForest head a company of comedians in one of the cleverest military burlesques ever written. It is called "The Battle of San Dago." Others on the bill are A. O. Duncan, the ventriloquist; John Martin, a singer; Donat Bedini and his dog, and other headline acts.

Edwards Davis, who made one of the greatest dramatic successes ever known in vaudeville with his one-act tragedy "The Unmasking," will present for the first time at Keith and Proctor's 33rd Street theatre Monday, a new one-act drama, on which he has been at work for some time. It is called "All Rivers Meet at Sea," and Mr. Davis has arranged to put it on in a most elaborate manner. On this occasion Frank Fogarty, the Irish monologist, who comes nearer to the great J. W. Kelly than anyone who has appeared in vaudeville since his day, will make his first American appearance since his return from London where he made a tremendous hit.

### Everybody's Guest.

Once upon a time a young lady went to visit a friend of hers whom she had met at college. It happened that she had never seen any member of the friend's family, but before the first day was over, everyone, from grandfather down to the baby, was in love with her, and the love lasted, too. This family had had other young lady guests, but never one like this. Usually the young ladies came to see their young lady friend, and



# NEW YORK.

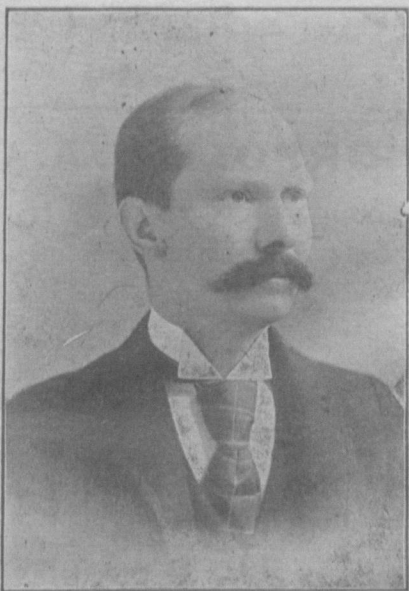
## The Annual Outing of the League of Elect Surds

REV. FR. MCCARTHY IN A NEW FIELD

### Numerous News Notes

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.  
A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Last Saturday afternoon the League of Elect Surds' Outing was held, as has been advertised on the fourth page of this paper for several months past, and those who did not attend have only themselves to

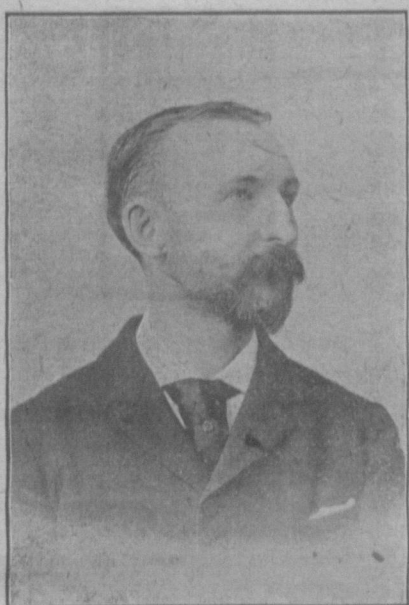


E. A. HODGSON, Past Grand Ruler.

blame. The place—Fort Wendel is situated on the historic spot on Washington Heights known during Revolutionary times as Fort George. It was here where the British made a desperate struggle against General Washington and his army, before they were finally driven out of America for all time.

There has been a great change since these days. The site of the Fort is still to be seen there, but all around can be seen much that resembles Coney Island of former years—in fact, Fort George, is sometimes called the "Little Coney on the Heights."

Though there is much to see thereabout, the deaf who wended their way to Fort George last Saturday were bent on attending the Outing of the League of Elect Surds, at Fort Wendel, to enjoy



T. F. FOX, Past Grand Ruler.

the afternoon and evening with their friends and former school-mates while at school, and to have a generally good time.

The officers of the League of Elect Surds for 1907-08 are: Grand Ruler, Alex. L. Pach; Deputy Grand Ruler, Theo. I. Lounsbury; Grand Secretary, Max Miller; Grand Treasurer, E. Souweine; Grand Tiler, Fred Hoffman; Grand Councilors: Past Grand Ruler E. A. Hodgson, I. N. Soper and A. C. Bachrach.

The officers of the day were: Floor Manager—Charles C. J. Le Clercq.  
Assistant Floor Manager—Ed. Mc Kerahan.



ALEX. L. PACH, Grand Ruler.



T. I. LOUNSBURY, Deputy Grand Ruler.

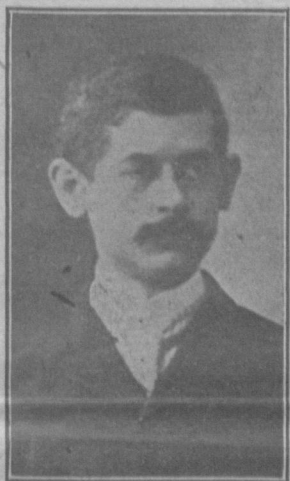
Floor Committee—A. Capelli (Chairman), F. W. Nubner, C. L. Schindler, Wm. E. Shaw, B. Smith, A. Lincoln Thomas, Murray Campbell, J. Moran, M. Korngold.

Reception Committee—Henry Schuermann (Chairman), Elmer Hannan, L. Lowenstein, M. Heyman, W. G. Jones, R. Janik, S. Kahn, H. Kohlman.

The following are the non resident members of the League of Elect Surds—George S. Porter, Trenton, N. J.; Washington Houston, Frankford, Pa.; W. F. Dorian, Hazelwood, Pa.; S. Cox, Los Angeles, Cal.; W. L. Waters, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Luther Taylor, Kansas; W. L. Hanson, Philadelphia, Pa.; and C. Cory, Jr.

The Honorary members are: Jos. Chazal, Henri Genis, Felix Plessis, H. Gailard, F. Hamar, Em I Mercier, Henri Mercier, France; M. Czempin, A. M. Watzulik, Germany; E. Klostfordskold, Switzerland; Lars A. Havstad, Norway; W. E. Hoy, Ohio; Douglas Tilden, California.

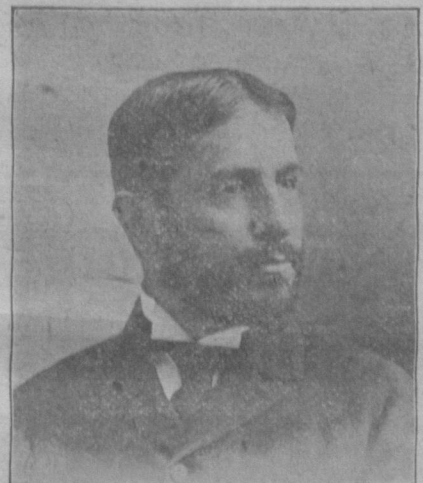
Alexander Lester Pach, the Grand Ruler, is widely known in the United States for many things—



MAX MILLER, Grand Secretary.

first of all as a photographer. Mr Pach, by the way, no longer poses you and snaps you when at 935 Broadway, but sits at a desk, with a typewriter nearby to whom he dictates his correspondence, and to whom all those in the establishment go to for orders. He is the manager or superintendent. He has attended all of the meetings of the National Association of the Deaf, with the exception of the first one, because that was held before he became deaf. He is married and blessed with six children, five boys and one girl, all living. The two oldest boys have already graduated from school, and are pursuing rail-roading as a business. The only thing that can be said against Mr Pach, and of which he frankly admits, is that he resides in the Bronx, but that won't be for long.

Theodore Irving Lounsbury, the Deputy Grand Ruler, is a New England boy by birth, but a New



E. SOUWEINE, Grand Treasurer.

Yorker now from head to foot. By the way, of the Board of Officers, only Messrs. Miller, Hoffman and Bachrach are genuine New Yorkers. Mr. Pach was raised in New Jersey; Mr. Lounsbury in Connecticut; Mr. Soper in Massachusetts, and Messrs. Hodgson and Souweine were born in England. Mr. T. I. Lounsbury attended both the Hartford and Fanwood Schools, the first two schools established in this country. While at the latter school he learned printing, and after graduating pursued that trade. For the past thirteen years he has been proprietor of a prosperous printery on East 59th Street. He is the President of the Empire State Association, as well as member of other organizations. Mr. Lounsbury has two sons living. The oldest, George, is learning banking.

Max Miller, the Grand Secretary, is a compositor by profession, and though deaf and dumb, there are few that have made as good an impression as he has made to the firms he has worked for. He is now employed in the composing room of Funk & Wagnalls, the publishers. He is married and blessed with three children—two boys and one girl.

Emanuel Souweine, the Grand Treasurer, is an engraver on wood, but can do any kind of engraving from a plain visiting card to the most artistic half-tone cuts. He is in business for himself and employs three or four hearing engravers. He also belongs to several other clubs, is married, and owns his own home in Grantwood, N. J.

Frederick Hoffman, the Grand Tiler, is a jolly and easy-going good fellow. Though his wife died when his four children—two boys and two girls—were very young, he has managed with the assistance of his good mother to rear them up to young men and women. He has

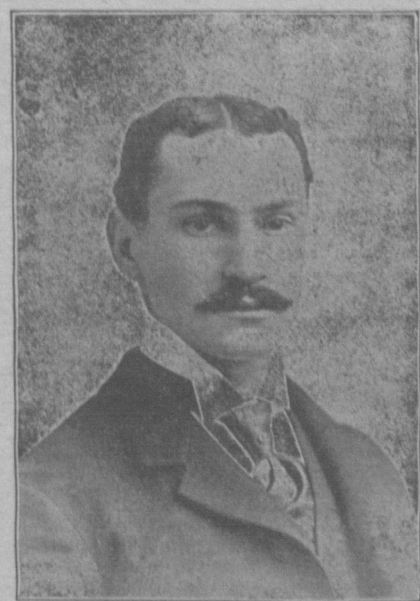


FRED. HOFFMAN, GRAND Tiler, Chairman Arrangement Committee.

steady employment at one of the largest box-making establishments in the city all the year round. Of the other subject of the illustrations, A. C. Bachrach is perhaps more prominent in the Deaf Mutes' Union League, of which he was one of the founders, and been president several times. He is single, and holds a lucrative position with the R. & G. Corset Company.

Frederick W. Meinken at one time conducted a large factory of his own, where he employed upwards of a hundred working men, among of whom were several deaf-mutes, at making blocks for wall paper. He now conducts a badge-making establishment, and is doing well. He is blessed with three children—two girls and a boy.

William Lipgens is employed at the famous Tiffany Establishment, on Fifth Avenue, and ranks as one of the best artists in gold in America.



A. G. BACHRACH, Grand Councilor.

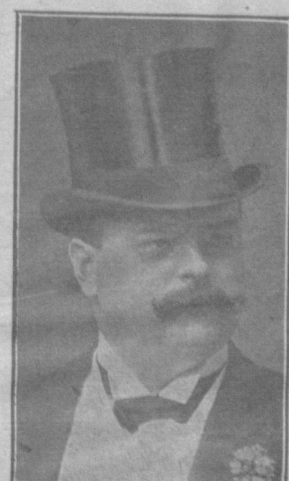
The music was furnished by Prof. Seifert and his musicians.

There were twenty-four sets of dances, and every dance was dedicated to some famous composer or some local deaf-mute organization. Even Luther Taylor had a waltz dedicated in his honor which was "In the Wildwood where the Bluebells Grow."

Dancing began at four in the afternoon, and was kept up till midnight, and it is safe to say that all who cared to enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content. One young dame confessed that she was tired out from too much of it, nevertheless Saturday afternoon next she will be one many who will be seen waltzing around at the Brooklyn Club's picnic.



F. W. MEINKEN, Arr'g't Committee.



W. LIPGENS, Arr'g't Committee.

The bowling pavilion was crowded, and Messrs. Capelli, M. Miller and H. Schuermann conducted the contest, which was for cash prizes. During the afternoon and evening there was many a tie for first and second honors. Mr. Henry Muench finally won first prize, but the score of the next four men was a tie, so they bowled off to see who was to get the other two prizes. Frank Eldman won second prize, and also made the highest score of the day. Mr. Chester Q. Mann won third prize.

The flag to be awarded to the deaf-mute organization having the most members present was in doubt during the day. At one time it looked as if the Hollywood Fraternity would win it in a walk, but in the evening a large number of Brooklyn Club members arrived, thus easily winning the flag.

To attempt to give a list of those present would take up over a column of the JOURNAL's valuable space, therefore those in attendance who do not see their names, will know the reason.

All together during the afternoon and evening about six hundred must have attended. And it was a very orderly crowd too, thus adding to the enjoyment of all.

To the Committee of Arrangements, which was composed of Messrs. Fred Hoffman, Fred Meinken and Wm. Lipgens, is due the success of the Outing, as they did much before and during the day of the affair.

Ephpheta Sunday dawned with poor prospects of bright skies. But this drawback failed to retard the march of two hundred or more of St. Francis Xavier's loyal deaf-mutes churchward. Up he times, as usual, and on their way to church. To the church they are pleased to call their own, on this occasion—To the beautiful church of St. Francis Xavier's, on Sixteenth Street, West of Fifth Avenue.

They came—one from Auburn-on-the-Hudson, specially to attend this service; some from distant parts of Long Island; some from way out Jerseyward; some from the Bronx, as far north as Fordham; some from Brooklyn; some from Harlem, and from up and down town. And all there before 9 A. M.

And they came to attend mass in honor of the day being Ephpheta Sunday or "Deaf-Mute Day."

Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J., who inaugurated this annual festival two years ago, was celebrant. At Communion two hundred deaf-mutes approached the altar, unmistakable evidence that the good father's pastorate among the deaf has been fruitful.

Concluding the last gospel, Father McCarthy delivered a sermon on the lesson in the Gospel of the day. He also referred to a possible change in affairs at St. Francis Xavier's. If he was to be sent elsewhere, it would have no effect on the church work among the deaf. His interest in the deaf-mutes would be continued. This was not unexpected, as it was stated Father McCarthy was to be transferred from St. Francis Xavier's to St. John's College, Fordham, there to resume his present duty as treasurer of that college.

Mass concluded all repaired to the college refectory, where a substantial breakfast was served.

Regarding his transfer, which has already taken effect, his absence from St. Francis Xavier's will be keenly felt by the deaf. It is hoped, however, he will be permitted to continue his monthly visitations to the deaf at Sixteenth Street, and in Brooklyn and New Jersey.

During his six years directorship of Catholic deaf-mutes, Father McCarthy has evidenced a hearty interest in all their undertakings. He has been a friend as well as pastor. The success attained by the Ephpheta Society, the fulfillment of the Sunday School work, and in their social relations, Father McCarthy has endeavored himself to his silent charges. He speaks and is spoken to in the silent language, and readily comprehends either way. However capable his probable successor, it is manifest, and has been for a long time, Father McCarthy possesses the right qualifications for directing and ministering to the deaf. It can be candidly stated he is "one of them," and instead of a new field, it would be to the deaf-mutes' liking if his directorate at St. Francis Xavier's was made irremovable.

Mr. Emery F. Wolgamot spent his short vacation at Mr. Walter L. Calahan's, at Good Ground, L. I. The latter has a big catboat, twenty-one feet long, which he sails every day in Great Shinnecock Bay. He is an experienced sailor, and sailing has been his favorite sport for eight years. They took a sail across the bay to Terralls' Beach every morning for ocean bathing. On Monday, August 5th, they took a sail around the bay. There was a strong breeze blowing and a heavy sea running. The boat was rocky and the mast was at a two-thirds angle, and it looked as if it was going to capsize; but Mr. Calahan succeeded in steering the boat back to his home safely. They got wet all over, but enjoyed the exciting trip. Mr. Wolgamot left Good Ground Tuesday morning for New York. He is much sunburnt and looks fine.

Mr. Thomas J. Grogan, the popular manager of the Xavier Base Ball team mourns the loss of an only brother, Andrew J. Grogan, whose death occurred suddenly morning of August 5th, from an affection of the heart, complicated by asthma and bronchial trouble, with which he had long been a sufferer. Deceased was for many years among the best known salesmen in the employ of Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Sulzberger & Co., and other wholesale meat concerns. He was widely known among the leading merchants in the meat business. Besides his brother, two sisters survive him. The funeral occurred August 8th, from his late residence in Harlem. After a solemn requiem mass in All Saints' Church, the remains were taken to St. Peter's Cemetery, Jersey City, for interment.

Edward McKeran, who lives in Harlem, above 125th Street, on Sunday, July 28th, went to Coney Island. This incident would not be worth chronicling, as on a Sunday, between one and two hundred deaf-mutes go to Coney Island. Well, Ed once there viewed all that was worth seeing, including the ruins, Steeplechase Park and Coney Island's "Bovary." It was after ten o'clock P. M., when he left for home. Like many others at Coney Island, he did not consider the cost, and when he arrived at the Brooklyn Bridge (New York side) he discovered that he did have a nickel to ride home, so he footed all the way. Moral—When you go to Coney Island, see that you have enough for ear fare home.

Sylvester J. Fogarty played the role of host with a gallantry only known to a country gentleman August 4th, at his farm in Flushing, N. Y. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, and Miss Agnes O'Brien, Miss Minnie Albrecht, Miss Louise Cathor and Miss Kate McGirr, the blind deaf-mute. A drive around the country was one feature, followed by an appetizing supper prepared under the direction of his sisters, Mrs. Flannery and Miss Theresa Fogarty. All had a capital time, not to forget his two nephews, the youngest of whom is an expert croquet player.

A. L. Pach and T. I. Lounsbury, with Messrs. Schoenhardt and Coroman, of Pach Bros., journeyed to Barnegat Sunday, and in the course of five hours caught a total of seventy-eight weak fish—besides throwing away a number of smaller ones. The fish averaged a pound and a half each. The lowest catch of any one man was twelve fish. Schoenhardt also caught the biggest snuburn and at this writing can not wear a collar. A deaf lady by name of Miss Collins, a graduate of Trenton School, was met at the station in Barnegat and made the quartette's half hour wait for the train feel short.

Edward F. Zundt, son of Mary F. and the late George V. Zundt, died on Sunday in his twenty-second year at his home, 35 Schermerhorn Street. He had been in declining health for past four months. He was born in Brooklyn, August 13th, 1885, and was graduated from the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. He was connected with Our Lady of Mercy R. C. Church, and is survived by his mother and five brothers—Louis B., George H., William H., Walter J., and Frank C. Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock from his late home. Holy Cross Cemetery will be the place of interment—*Brooklyn Standard Union*, August 9.

It is interesting to watch the curb brokers in Broad Street, south of Wall. Stopping in front of Ennis and Stoppani's the other day, the writer saw no less than three men in different windows, talking to their partners in the street by means of the double-hand alphabet. They are easily understood, but the writer wonders what one meant when he spelled out "Where is Sally?" Then after a pause came from the same man; "Out." They are pretty rapid talkers, too, from practice. Perhaps it would be a good occupation for some deaf—but the hitch is that the men have to use the telephone for the information, which they then transmit to the street man.

It is thought that the Brooklyn Guild will be well represented at the Mt. Airy Convention by quite a number of its members and their friends, among others: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Juhring, Mr. George I. Reynolds, Mr. John Wilkinson, Archie McLaren and Mrs. Mary Evans. Henry Glostein will be there and so will Mr. Samuel W. McClelland, of Mountain View, N. J., Miss Gussie Harper, formerly of Scranton, Pa., but now of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford and Mr. Robert Patterson will try and be at Mt. Airy for the last part of the convention.

The players who will play ball against the Newark Club at the Brooklyn Picnic Ground on Saturday, August 24th, who will be given positions when game is called are: F. Hayden, H. Kane, J. Buckley, W. Long, J. Laplowitz, Luther Taylor, J. O'Grady, E. Eeka and John D. Shea. Mr. Willie Deegan has decided to umpire this game.

Miss Frances Mears, of New York, is visiting relatives near Chicago this summer. When at Edgewater, Ill., seven miles from Chicago, she had Marie Tanzas as a guest. They visited places of interest, and attended the picnic of the Epworth League at Lincoln Park. Miss Mears is now in Ottawa, Ill., eighty-one miles from Chicago. Miss Tanzas longs to see her friends in "little old New York" again.

George L. Lounsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore I., and a plump, Louis Belmens, went to Bridgeport, Sunday, on a two hour stop-over excursion and while there met Joseph Sweid and Louis Baker, of the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Basket Ball Team, who are spending three days with W. S. Kupfer there.

Miss Butler, of Auburn, N. Y., formerly a pupil of "Fanwood," was among the worshippers at St. Francis Xavier's Sunday. Plenty of time before dinner decided her and the Misses Carrie Volk, Agnes Kaler and Margaret Kelly to pay a visit to the picturesque Riverside Drive and Grant's Tomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sonneborn returned to New York last Friday. They spent seven weeks in Chicago and vicinity, most of the time at Paw Paw Lake, a popular summer resort. Motor boating was one of their chief recreations. They both look the picture of health.

Mrs. Thomas W. Brown is living happily with her two sons and daughter in Hoboken. The oldest boy is taking after his father in height, and the young son is said to bear a striking resemblance to our old friend, T. Winifred.

William Briel and Jacob Helmer, of Buffalo, were in town several days last week. They went to Coney and did other sightseeing including a visit to "Fanwood." Next stopping place is Boston, and then Haverhill, to see Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke.

Chester M. Isbell, who graduated from Fanwood in 1901, is in New York spending his two weeks' vacation. He has been steadily employed in a printing office in Connecticut for the past six years. He visited his *Alma Mater* on Monday last.

Miss Sarah Sturmwald, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schank, at their farm in Adelphi, N. J. City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Schank, is very bright and can make signs like a deaf-mute.

A deaf-mute pressman by name of Simms, in the employ of the *Evening Post*, was last week, Tuesday evening, caught in one of the big web presses and terribly mutilated from head to the waist and instantly killed.

Marcus L. Kerner, who is a "grass widower" during his pretty wife's summer sojourn in the Catskills, had his spirits enlivened by a visit from D. Ellis Lit, of Philadelphia, who was enroute to Portland, Me.

Lewis Lyons is a frequent visitor to the Flatbush Hospital, where four deaf-mutes are confined, and where he finds congenial company with Edward Dunlap, a former classmate of his and who has been confined there for ten years.

S. Werner, an artist, has passed one quarter of a century working at the same lithographic establishment, never had a dull day. He is one of the best artistic workmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lipgens spent Sunday at East Orange, N. J., stopping at his wife's old friend, who came from Paris, and they went automobiling.

Miss Louise Cathor and party of friends left town August 5th, for a two weeks' tour of the Catskills. They expect to locate the spot where Old Rip took his long nap.

Mrs. McIlwraith, wife of Alex. McIlwraith, the badgemaker, mourns the loss of her mother, aged eighty-four. She died last Wednesday.

Joseph Graham is soon to go to Vermont for two weeks of rusticating in the country part of that State. His son has been in New Jersey all summer.

In the wave of crime rampant in this city at present, one little deaf girl was attacked and she told her story in natural signs to the police sergeant.

Mr. George Ashley, of Ausable Forks, N. J., would like to attend the convention at Philadelphia. Perhaps he will do so, if he can get away from work.

Miss Minnie E. Olin, a whilom New Yorker, but for several years resident in Nebraska, is spending the summer at Bath Beach, L. I.

Mrs. Bannison, of Trenton, N. J., was among the attendants at the service in St. Ann's Church, last Sunday.

The number of New Yorkers going to Philadelphia to spend Labor Day, is on the increase, if intentions materialize.

Mrs. Daniel Ward has been in Arverne, near Rockaway, L. I., since June and is to remain until late in the Fall.

Mrs. Jacques Loew and her daughter, Viola, and Mrs. M. W. Loew are staying for a month at Arverne, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Auerbach (nee Miss Wachs) have left Greenville, N. J., and are now residents of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss M. Mullane also left on a holiday visit to relatives in her home town, near Boston, August 5th.

The Xavier Club of Deaf-Mutes have their annual outing to Highland Beach Thursday this week.

Mrs. Thomas Tighe and children are in Sullivan County for a few weeks.

### The Retort Courteous

TO THE EDITOR:—Mr. Meinken in his "correction" in last week's issue of the JOURNAL seems to have quite lost his bearings. His objections to the use of the name "International Artists' Society of the Deaf," by New Yorkers, are absurd. Deaf artists and art enthusiasts hereabouts have a perfect right to get together and dub their organization by whatever high-sounding name their fancy may dictate. Admitting that there are other societies or clubs in Germany and France, that is no reason at all why Mr. Alexander and his friends should not also "internationalize" their own club, even if it is pretty domestic in scope and character. One might as well question the right of the Metropolitan Club to its title on the ground that there are other and similar organizations here in the metropolis. As a matter of fact, it strikes me that the Americans have a clearer and better right to so designate themselves than their foreign brethren. The German is essentially, first, last and all the time, a German; the Frenchman, a Frenchman; the Russian, a Russian—but the American, especially the New Yorker, is a composite representative of all that is really international—a cosmopolitan, a citizen of the world.

The so-called correction smacks of a desire to revive an old-time feud among certain of our foreign-born deaf, a feud carried on with relentless vigor up to a few months ago, when it was supposed to have been suppressed. In reality, it has but been in a dormant state for lack of fuel. A few more firebrands like the aforesaid letter and the slumbering embers will be kindled into a blaze. In the event of such a contingency, perhaps it will be necessary to reorganize the Peace Committee, with its high and commendable, but sadly unfulfilled mission, its brief, but troubled existence and its rather inglorious ending, to put the quietus on these breeders of mischief.

Respectfully,

H. PIERCE KANE, BROOKLYN, Aug. 11, 1907.

### Services for Deaf-Mutes.

On the occasion of the recent convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Norfolk, Va., the delegates made the pilgrimage to Jamestown Island and extended the first Church services in the sign language ever held on that historic spot. The Rev. G. F. Flick, of Washington, read the service and the Rev. I. C. Cloud, of St. Louis, preached.

In connection with the recent reunion of graduates and former students of the Gallaudet (National) College for the Deaf at Washington, D. C., there was a combined service for the deaf and hearing in the Church of the Good Shepherd, located near the College. This service was not able for the number of the deaf clergymen present and assisting, among whom were the Rev. J. H. Keiser, of New York, the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Philadelphia, the Rev. O. J. Whildin, Baltimore, the Rev. G. F. Flick, Washington, and the Rev. J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, who preached the sermon. The Rev. C. S. Abbot, of the Cathedral staff, read the services orally.—*The Living Church*, Milwaukee, Wis.



## HOLYOKE, MASS.

August 12, 1907.—Perhaps the readers of the JOURNAL, who are fond of nature in its beautiful and varied forms, may be interested in a description of the crowning glory and greatest pride of which Holyoke has to boast, namely, the beautiful Mt. Tom.

It is in Massachusetts, near the cities of Holyoke and Northampton, close by "the lovely vale of the sweetest stream that flows, the winding, willow-fringed Connecticut." Mt. Tom is the highest peak of the range of the Mt. Tom mountains. It dominates the beautiful and picturesque section of the country of which it is the central figure. Viewed from the south, it seems solid, bold and defiant against the sky, a dome-shaped monument of trap rock and sandstone, suggestive of the times when nature was struggling to rescue from the great prehistoric ocean of ice and water the fair country, of which it is a part, and to close the volcanoes which were active about the base. For lovers of natural scenery, Mt. Tom has a perfect location and the peculiarity of being high above the general level of the country near it.

The summit of the mountain was not easily accessible, until the construction of the Mt. Tom railroad in 1897. Now the street cars of Holyoke run to the lower station of the railroad, and in less than ten minutes the railroad cars deliver their passengers at the summit. The Holyoke electric lines connect with the Springfield, Northampton, Amherst and Westfield systems of street cars, and with the Boston & Maine, and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads. The Mt. Tom is a cable-trolley-electric modern mountain railway. The cars are excellent models of taste and finish, and excel in size, proportions and beauty, all mountain cars in this country. The electric power comes from a power station five miles away. Each car is equipped with electric brakes, also with a powerful automatic grip-brake. It is governed by a regulator. Whenever the cars exceed a certain speed, heavy, strong jaws grip a safety third rail of the track. In addition there is a brake on the cable at the top of the incline, and the usual electric car hand-brakes on each car. The "turn-out" half way up the mountain is an ingenious arrangement for allowing cable-connected cars to be used on a single track, standard gauge railroad. The road bed is of trap-rock and the construction is strong and substantial in every way. The cars move up the rocky slope by an easy grade and do not even suggest a fear of giddiness on the part of timid ones.

The house on the summit is a large, solidly built structure. It is seventy-six feet wide and one hundred and four feet long, having three stories. Wide, roomy piazzas surround the two upper stories. The observatory takes up the entire third floor and is 48x80 feet. It is enclosed with windows of polished plate glass. This room is furnished with numerous telescopes for the use of visitors. Maps of the United States typographical survey show the country with all the details of water, relief and culture on a scale of about one mile to the inch from Boston Bay to the Hudson River, and from Long Island Sound north into Vermont and New Hampshire.

In the lower story, there is an excellent cafe and meals are served at all times. Bowker & Company, proprietors of Hotel Norwood, Northampton; of the Hotel Hamilton, in Holyoke; and of the Hotel Winthrop, Meriden, Ct., all well-known hotels of New England, are in charge. Visitors may always be assured of a good service and an excellent cuisine. There is also a lunch counter and a beautiful, rustic pavilion for those who bring their own luncheon. The rugged rocky side of the mountain also affords an ideal place to eat one's lunch underneath the great forest trees.

An Angelus Orchestral, large concert-size Regina music cabinet, graphophones and a modern kinetoscope are in the building. Telephone connection may also be had with the Springfield and Holyoke Exchanges.

The view from the summit of Mt. Tom is the prominent feature as it is the most diversified and beautiful of any mountain view in the world. One might say it resembled the view of the Drachenfels on the Rhine, and others, Stirling Castle. But comparisons are not necessary so much as true, and more, that in forty minutes from Holyoke, one may sit above the din and heat of a summer's day, in the world and yet apart from it, and a view as fine as the earth affords, satisfied by the variety presented.

"Nature is saturated with beauty," wrote a prominent author, and those whose perceptive powers are not at fault cannot, but appreciate the beauty of nature in the splendid panorama that surrounds Mt. Tom. In late afternoon, when the mist and light make the glory of a summer sunset, the uppermost feeling is one of enjoyment and exquisite admiration. One can for-

get himself in the delight of a birds' existence for we must look from a great height to realize, in a flood of sensations, that the poetry of the air is liberty.

Nature's brush is dipped in many colors to tint the landscape from April to November. It is a long and ever varying scale from the delicate tint of the first leaves of the birches to the brilliant colors of the maples in the Autumn of the year. Each day has its peculiar beauties. The intermittent shadows and sunlight of a day in spring as they chase each other across fields and mountains, tint a picture that an artist's pencils and pigments cannot equal. The sense of proportion one gains here is a sign of sanity and health. Nature is ever ready to mother us all, if we will let her, and the quietude of the height of Mt. Tom is medicine for the fret and fever of a busy life.

The view from the mountain is one of infinite variety. It is a rare pastime, hours never wasted to watch the sky from the piazzas, or from some cosy woods in the palisaded trap rock, and see the glorious cloud pictures in varying effects, on favorable days for vapory formations.

Afar off, fifty-one miles to the north, in the Granite State, is the massive bulk and impressive outlines of Mt. Monadnock, 3,186 feet high, with its rock armored peak, a kingly mountain, seen from Mt. Tom it is a great softened shadow against the sky. To the northwest is "day stack," near Wilmington, Vt., and Stratton Mountain, miles beyond "Hay stack." On a very clear day, said the attendant at the telescope, Mt. Ascutney, Vt., 3,328 feet high and eighty-five miles distant, can be seen through the largest and most powerful telescope. The guide was most obliging in explaining interesting points to be seen and in supplying any other information the writer asked of him. To the east of us there is "Wachusett," 2,108 feet, sixteen miles north of Worcester. To the west is "Greylock" in Berkshire, 3,535 feet, the highest land in the old bay state. Near "Greylock" is the tunnelled Hoosac Mountain, 2,480 feet, and further to the north of that is Marlboro Mountain. Nearer is Bald Mountain, 1,690 feet, near Shelburne Falls, and Mt. Grace, 1,628 feet, near to Warwick and Mt. Tobey, 1,275 feet. Near Mt. Tom are the mountains of Holyoke and Norwottuck, 1,115 feet. Northerly, beyond the Sugar Loaf Mountains is Greenfield, a typical New England shire town.

Five miles from Mt. Tom is Northampton, with the buildings of Smith College, the Clarke School for the Deaf, and the State Asylum for the Insane. Easterly, less than four miles away is South Hadley, where Mary Lyon, on October 31, 1836, founded Mount Holyoke College. The brown stone tower with its large old-fashioned clock dials, is on the administration building. From Mt. Tom, the distance of three and one-half miles to the City Hall tower of Holyoke, the great paper-making city of this country, does not seem to be so far. A leading paper maker of Holyoke is said to have once issued a challenge to "All England" to produce better paper than any that is made at Holyoke. Beyond Holyoke to the south the view takes in Chicopee and Chicopee Falls, towns which produce cotton cloth and automobiles in great quantity and numbers. Further south on a tower of the United States Army at Springfield, floats the stars and stripes of our country. And as we gazed thereon through the far-seeming and powerful telescope, it seemed a deeper thrill of patriotism, and a pride in our country coursed through mind and heart.

On clear days, thirty-five miles to the south, the golden dome of the State Capitol of Connecticut could be plainly seen in Hartford. West of the Mt. Tom range is Westfield, whose whips are snapped and cigars smoked all over the country. At the foot of the mountain lies Easthampton, where Samuel Williston devoted some of the profits of his button manufactory to the building and endowment of Williston Seminary. To the south of Easthampton is Suffield Institute and to the east is the Wesleyan Seminary at Wilbraham.

It is doubtful if there is another section in all New England, where so many educational institutions can be seen from one summit. To the northeast, beyond the beautiful and charming notch in the mountain range, is Amherst with its two colleges, Amherst and the Massachusetts State Agricultural; and Sunderland, whose specialty is onion culture. No odor of them, however, is wafted to Mt. Tom. One can also plainly see the Deerfield of Indian history, and Hadley, where the Cromwellian regicides led the settlers against an In'ian attack, and the place where "Fighting Joe Hooker" was born. Peru Church there is literally nearer the heavens than any other church in the State, yet Blandford's church steeple is an ambitious one also. Goshen, Haydenville, Williamsburg, Leyden, Slatesbury, Pelham, New Braintree, North Brookfield, Ludlow, Granby, Belchertown, Long Meadow, Enfield, Thorndike, Thompsonville, Rockville, Somers,

Feeding Hills, West Springfield, Mittineague, East Hartland, Golland, Middlefield, Westhampton, Southampton, Florence, Leeds and Bay State are all in view, besides many other places, which were pointed out to us by the person in charge of our telescope at Observation Hall. And then we thought with King Lear—

"I'll look no more;  
Lest my brain turn, and the deficient sight  
Tattle down headlong."

Mt. Tom is a paradise for the geologist. The summit rock shows distinctly the scratches of the debris of the glaciers or ocean of ice that once covered the whole country. Granite boulders from afar north found resting places along the mountain side; a fine specimen is to be found on "Little Mountain," and a "bird trap" of huge size can be seen in a sandstone slab in front of the Summit House, brought thither from Mountain Park.

The electric car fare from the post office to the foot of Mt. Tom, a distance of three and three quarter miles is five cents. The fare on the Mt. Tom railroad is twenty-five cents for the round trip, which includes free use of the park pavilion, and use of telescopes. If a kinetoscope is in operation, visitors may witness the moving pictures at no additional cost.

And a word now about Mountain Park, at the foot of Mt. Tom. It is owned by Mr. Loomis, President of the Holyoke Street Railway Company. All cars to Mt. Tom, to Easthampton and Northampton, as well as a score of other lines, pass through Mountain Park. It is probably the largest electric railway park in the world, as it comprises more than four hundred acres. The park extends from the base of Mt. Tom to the Connecticut River, and its extensive beauties of natural scenery have been added thereto by carefully planned improvements without detracting from the natural wildness. Within its limits there has been uncovered a large tract of sandstone, bearing footprints made thousands of years ago, outlasting every work of man. There are beautiful floral effects; observation towers and picnic tables, a deer park, elk, a bear den, coons and monkeys. A visit to this park is a real delight. The Casino has a stock company of note for the Summer. The Y. W. C. A. cottage for women and children, the restaurant pavilion, dancing hall, merry-go-round and swings, make it an ideal picnic ground.

Mt. Tom silhouetted against the sky in imposing grandeur is a sight plainly seen from the flat occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morin. From each room, as one glances up, the mountain and summit nose seem right at hand, always in sight. At night when the powerful searchlights are on, they have time and time again flashed our way until it would seem they were right at the next block, instead of four miles away.

Thursday last was a great day for the city of Holyoke. The Connecticut Valley firemen held their annual muster here, and well, it is sufficient only to say it was a great day, and a great time for every body.

The oldest freeman in line, a patriarch in years and in service, was the venerable Christopher Clarke, of Northampton. He is well known here, being one of the first to put the Mt. Tom reservation act through. Mr. Clarke is a nephew of John Clarke, founder of the Clarke School, at Northampton, and is eighty one years old.

Amaclet Mercier and Mr. John T. Kiely, of Haydenville, were in town on a recent Sunday. They are spending the week end this week at the Gunther house in Feeding Hills, near Springfield, Mass.

VIOLET.

Brighton Beach.

Miller Brothers "101 Ranch—Wild West" drew crowded houses all last week at Brighton Beach Park, and from the big attendance it is clearly shown that New York amusement lovers appreciate the big entertainment furnished by the Miller Brothers. It is the only real wild west show that has ever been seen in this part of the country, in that each and every feature is purely American, and the acts, there are fifteen of them, are both novel and sensational. Possibly the one which has attracted the most sensation is the throwing of the wild steer by Lon Seely. Mounted on a pony he chases the wild animal about the field until it is somewhere opposite the amphitheatre. Then throwing himself from the back of his horse to that of the steer; his impact stops the animal in its flight, he slides to the ground and grasps the steer firmly by the horns, then comes a struggle for supremacy, the steer snorting and striving to get away, the man fighting to throw the animal. Sometimes the struggle lasts for four or five minutes, sometimes it is a trifle less, but in the end the man wins. There is not an act in the entire entertainment which has not been brought direct from the home ranch at Oklahoma, where the Miller Brothers are lord of 100,000 acres. They are the biggest shippers of live stock in the country, and their resources are practically unlimited.

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## The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

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## TWENTY - FIRST CON- VENTION.

## Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE ARRANGEMENT COM- MITTEE.

To be Held at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, on August 29, 30, 31, and September 1 and 2.

The Twenty-first Meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, will be held in the chapel of Wissinoming Hall, Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., for the purpose of hearing reports, electing four Managers to serve three years in place of the retiring Managers, whose terms will expire at this Annual Meeting, viz: B. R. Allabough, J. S. Reider, G. M. Teegarden, and E. D. Wilson, and celebrating the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the Society with appropriate ceremonies on AUGUST 29, 30, 31, and SEPTEMBER 1 and 2, 1907.

The Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, through its Superintendent, Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, has kindly invited the Society to have the use of Wissinoming Hall for the holding of this meeting, and the delegates to be entertained at the low price of one dollar per day.

## DAILY PROGRAM.

Thursday, August 29—Morning Session at 10 o'clock

1. Prayer.
2. Address of Welcome, by A. V. Montgomery, Esq., one of the Vice-Presidents of the Board of Directors of the Institution.
3. Reply to the Address of Welcome, by the President of the Society, Mr. James S. Reider.
4. Annual Address by President Reider.
5. Annual Report of the Board of Managers.
6. Appointment of Committees.
7. Announcement by the Committee on Arrangements.
8. Recess at noon.

Afternoon Session, at 2 30 o'clock :

1. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.
2. Report of the Treasurer of the Society.
3. Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home.
4. New Business.
5. Addresses by members and others.
6. Recess.

Evening Session at 8 o'clock,—Public Meeting.

1. Prayer.
2. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.
3. Orator by Prof. B. R. Allabough, of Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Edgewood Park, Pa.
4. Address by Dr. A. L. E. Crouter Supt. of the Institution.
5. Addresses by members and others.
6. Resolutions, if any.
7. Adjournment.

Friday, Morning Session, August 30, at 9 30 o'clock.

1. Prayer.
2. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.
3. Reports of Committees.
4. Reports of Local Branches.
5. Unfinished Business.
6. New Business.
7. Addresses by Members and others.
8. Recess.

Afternoon Session, at 2:30 o'clock.

1. Reports of Committees.
2. Unfinished Business.
3. New Business.
4. Addresses by Members and others.
5. Recess.
6. The Convention will be photographed by Mr. Charles Partington, Chairman of the Delaware County Local Branch.

Friday evening, August 30 :

Reception in Wissinoming Hall to all members by Dr. and Mrs. Crouter, 8 to 12 o'clock.

Saturday Morning Session, August 31, at 9 o'clock.

1. Prayer.
2. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.
3. Election of four new Managers, in accordance with the charter.
4. Reports of Committees.
5. Unfinished Business.
6. New Business, if any.
7. Re-organization of the Board of Managers.
8. Addresses by member and others.
9. Announcement by the Committee on Arrangements.
10. Adjournment sine die, at 10:45 A. M.

At 11 A. M. Trip to Doylestown.

PROGRAM AT THE HOME.

1. Prayer.
2. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society, Jas. S. Reider.
3. The burning of the Mortgage. It will be in charge of R. M. Ziegler, of Philadelphia, assisted by B. R. Allabough, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.
4. Address by Prof. John P. Walker, Supt. New Jersey School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.
5. Address by Wm. Stuckert, Esq., of Doylestown, one of the Trustees of Home.
6. Address by E. A. Hodgson, of New York, Vice-President of the Trustees of Gallaudet Home.
7. Addresses by members and others.
8. Luncheon.

Round trip tickets—Adults, \$1.00; Children between five and twelve years of age, 45 cents.

Special train will leave Mt. Airy Station, 11:15 A.M. Arrive at Doylestown about 12:30 P.M. Returning, leave Doylestown about 5 P.M.

Further particulars will be made known at the meeting.

Saturday evening, 8 o'clock :

A Lecture of Shakespearean reading for the benefit of the Home—Subject and by whom to be announced latter. Admission tickets, 25 cents.

Sunday, September 1—General Meeting at 10 A. M.

1. Prayer.
2. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.
3. Topic for Discussion—"Local Branches and Organizations," by Thomas Breen of Philadelphia, John M. Rolhouse, of Pittsburgh, R. M. Barker, of Johnstown, Chas. J. Butcher, of Lebanon, Chas. L. Clark, of Scranton, Chas. Partington, of Ridley Park, and other members.
4. Topic for discussion (time permitting)—"Annual Donation Day and Announcements for the benefit of the Home," by B. R. Allabough, R. M. Ziegler and other members.
5. Adjournment.

The rest of the day will be devoted to sight seeing, etc.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2 (Labor Day)—ALL DAY.

All Pennsylvania Deaf will give a benefit picnic for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at a place to be announced later. Those coming from other States will be cordially invited to join them.

The picnic will be under the auspices of the Philadelphia Local Branch through its Committee, which will will be announced later. Further particulars to be made known at the meeting.

## ACCOMMODATIONS.

Arrangements have been made with the authorities of the Institution to accommodate those proposing to attend the Convention.

Board per full day - - - - - \$1.00  
Meals - - - - - .25

Members expecting to attend the meeting should apply for a room at the Institution. They should let the Secretary know by postal card.

If you are not already a member of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, send in your subscription without delay, to the Treasurer, George T. Sanders, 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. Annual dues, one dollar for men and fifty cents for women. Blank form of Application for Membership in the Society can be obtained by addressing the Secretary.

## RAILROAD RATES.

The several Railroad lines in the State of Pennsylvania have lately considered the question of reduced fares and amended their previous authorization (fares are one third for the round trip) as follows:

TWO CENTS PER MILE IN EACH DIRECTION from Trunk Line points in Pennsylvania, (East of and including Erie, Oil City, and Pittsburg) on card orders; tickets to be sold to Mt. Airy, Allen Lane, or Pittsburg, and good, going, August 26th, to September 2d, returning to September 4th, inclusive.

The said orders will be distributed on application to the Chairman, R. M. Ziegler, 205 W. Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Mt. Airy, Pa. They must be presented to the Ticket Agents at starting points to secure tickets at the reduced fares, and will be honored by the Agents of any of the lines over which the reduction applies.

The Committee on Arrangements, consisting of R. M. Ziegler, Chairman, Thomas Breen, E. D. Wilson, G. T. Sanders and R. M. Barker, will do the best it can to make this occasion one of pleasure for all.

Any desired information may be obtained by addressing the Secretary.

JAMES S. REIDER, President.  
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## MAINE.

The next annual convention of the Maine Mission for the Deaf, will be held in Rockland, Me., on Saturday and Sunday, August 31st and September 1st, 1907.

Prof. John E. Crane, of Hartford, Conn., and a native of Maine, is expected to be with us, and to give a lecture on Saturday night. Further particulars will be announced in the JOURNAL, and circulars by about the first of next July. Come, one and all. All are welcome to this convention.

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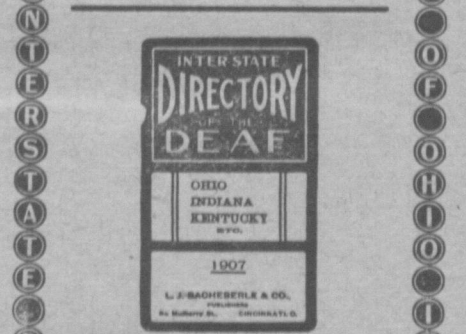
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